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## Un glazed Pictures from Life.

For the Herald.

"Life hath its contrasts, its conflicts,

Which makes humanity itself aghast."

A coroner's jury was held this morning

over the body of a female child of about

seven years; Verdict: died from cold

and starvation!

The above paragraph went the rounds

of the daily papers, and was read by

hundreds who scarce gave a thought to

the feelings and ideas of anguish embodied

in this simple word of suffering; but

could any one of those careless readers

have listened to the piercing shrieks, and

low moans, and agonizing details which

came from the lips of the poor distracted

mother of that starved and frozen child,

we do believe that all carelessness and in-

difference would have vanished, and that

sobs and tears, good resolves, and active,

though slow to late offers of aid, would

have borne honorable testimony as to the

real feeling, the true humanity, the earnest

purpose for good, which exists in the

world when particular, and not general

suffering in the case in view.

The night was piercing cold, there

was hail and rain, and a fierce wind

which struggled wildly to effect an en-

trance into the small window, and un-

plastered walls of the miserable attic of

a large building formerly an extensive

warehouse, but as it became too old and

dilapidated to be secure as a receptacle

for goods, it was converted into a habitation

(despite its insecurity) for filth,

degradation and misery, in other words

was divided and subdivided into abiding

places for those miserable creatures who

unable to procure a home (oh blessed

word) must needs have a shelter, a place

wherein to lay their heads.

The warehouse was in the rear of a

noble mansion, the abode of wealth and

luxury; and so near was it that the bright

lights, the melodious music, the sound

of gay laughter and of merry dancing

penetrated into its every apartment—eye,

near enough was that stately and magni-

ficent dwelling, to enable the dwellers in

the warehouse to contrast even by the

organs of vision, its Heaven with their

hell! near enough to cause those poor

wretches to murmur and blaspheme, and

curse the fate, that had made so wondrous

to differ, creatures of one flesh and blood

—beings possessed alike of soul and

heart—objects calling out and the same

God, "Our Father!"

Alas our missionaries busy in China,

or in the neighboring fields of the "west,"

are so near the poor inhabitants

of this city, that they are guilty of covet-

ing their neighbor's goods, nor is it very

strange that they fell into an ugly habit

of murmuring, and a still more repreh-

ensible one of occasionally appropriating

what did not belong to themselves in or-

der to keep soul and body together! it

was altogether wrong we know, and so

perchance did they poor creatures, but

then good friend and dear reader—it is

so hard to suffer from extreme cold, and

see our neighbor's wood-pile well sup-

plied!—And still more difficult to bear

one's little ones, dirty and ragged, though

poor little ones may be calling a-

round for bread, and to deny their cry-

ing wants, whilst chickens, pigs and in-

numerable other things testify to the ab-

undance wherewith our neighbor is re-

velling!

It is true that the good clergyman who

so eloquently each Sunday, preaches a-

gainst the villainy of sin, and the beauty

of virtue,—and who so earnestly advises

good little boys and girls to drop their

peppies into the Mission box, to buy

bliss for the poor little heathens—it is

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history a fable, it will throw this country into convulsive convulsions. If it be not rushed, and that speedily.

with it. Never will I hold it upon condition that I must not know anything is in respect.

... must be made known to the chief of the department, ten days beforehand, and must be made known to members at least one Russian

in form. Victor dated June 1941, some 10 years after the war was regarded on the way, so the tale is not as a hand.

... was sent by  
... and pieces.  
... as well  
... and some shelled wheat, May 17, 1864

17. stock of Paper Hangers and  
 18. Borden, &c., not received from  
 19. machine.  
 20. THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO  
 21. 12-17.

... must be made known to the chief of the ...  
... ten days beforehand, and must ...  
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Spanish form. Victor dated June 18th which was retarded on the way, as the inscriptions had made an unimproved use of it.

... a handkerchief, and some shells when,

I HAVE FILED stock of Paper Hangings and  
 ... ..  
 May 17 16:34-26.

A. J. FINE, stock of Paper Hangings and  
 Borders, &c., just received from  
 the manufacturers.  
 THOS. S. BARKLEY & CO  
 May 17, 1855-12-11.

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# THE HERALD.

INDEPENDENT—NOT NEUTRAL.  
No Creed but Truth; No Party but Right.  
HENRY R. FRANKLIN, EDITOR.  
GEORGETOWN (SCOTT CO.) KY.  
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1855.

**W. H. CAMPBELL.**  
Take S. Barlett, Lake Bolivar, paid to No. 19, vol 11 2.00  
Wm. Shannon, town, paid to No. 52, vol 11 2.00  
Wm. D. Enison, (by H. P. Scott, Esq.) Ar-  
row Rock, Mo., paid to No. 19, vol 11 2.00  
Alphonso Johnson, by V. M. Flournoy, Esq.,  
Princeton, Miss., paid to No. 7, vol 11 1.75  
Jas. Ripley, Lawrenceburg, Ky., paid to No. 7, vol 11 1.00  
J. C. Bell, county paid to No. 55, vol 11 1.00

We are authorized to announce  
THOMAS S. PAGE a candidate for the office  
of Auditor of the State at the next General As-  
sembly of Kentucky.  
May 3, 1855-11-10.

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March 15, 1855-3-10.

**Public Speaking.**  
Hon. Thos. F. Marshall will address  
the people of Scott County at the Court  
House on Monday next (county court  
day) at 2 o'clock P. M.

We have met with a *Curios natu-*  
re in the literary world. It is a poet,  
who, although errors occurred in his pro-  
duction, does not get into a pet, and threat-  
ens to stop his paper. This altogether  
beats the wonders in the vegetable world,  
which we have hitherto recorded, and  
proves conclusively to our mind, that  
1855 is the year of the 19th century. We  
shall mark it with a white stone, for Solom-  
on himself, had he edited a paper in  
our day, would have been compelled to  
admit, that this is "a new thing under  
the sun!" and therefore, as we have al-  
ready proclaimed, him, a veritable monu-  
ment in nature! All honor to our poetic friend,  
who so justly appreciates the labors of  
the craft and so placidly passes them over.

Should he live a thousand years, and  
cultivate the muses, with equal ability it  
will afford us pleasure provided we pub-  
lish a paper that long, to find a place in  
our humble hebdomad for his talented  
incubations.

Those preserve tanks recently re-  
ceived by Sam. Keene are going off like  
hot cakes, and those who wish to take ad-  
vantage of the season by putting up pres-  
erves, vegetables, &c. for a rainy day,  
had better be on hand at an early hour,  
lest they lose the opportunity, of procur-  
ing a supply of those invaluable self-seal-  
ing preserving cans. We have tried  
them and know their value. By the bye,  
Sam has on hand, some very fine pres-  
erves, pickles, Brandy Peaches &c.,  
which he wishes to sell out almost next  
to nothing in order to make way for fresh  
supplies of the luxuries. Look at his  
advertisements if you wish to find every  
thing in his line, and something more,  
cheap for cash or on short time, to pun-  
tual customers; for he is one who has  
faith in the benefits of liberal adver-  
tising; and hence, that "nimble sixpence  
is better than a slow shilling!"

P. M. Since the above paragraph was  
penning, we have seen some of the pres-  
erving cans at the store of T. S. Barkley  
& Co., which cost more, but have some  
decided advantages over the others, which  
we have noticed.

We are indebted to various friends  
for liberal supplies of the fruits of this  
generous season, in the shape of vegeta-  
bles of every variety—the last receipt of  
this character, from an esteemed friend,  
was a fine mess of *roasting ears*—the first  
of the season, for which, as well as nu-  
merous favors of a similar kind, our  
thanks are due and hereby tendered.

**The National Flag.**  
We have just received the first num-  
ber of the National Flag, published at  
Bloomington, Ill., by our old friend,  
Sumner Pike. It is a large sized, hand-  
somely printed sheet; of the editorial tal-  
ent exhibited in its columns we say nothing;  
to speak aught of that would be to  
"right refined gold; paint the lily," &c.;  
everybody hereabouts knows the old  
fish (we use the term with due respect)  
is fully competent and well qualified for  
the discharge of editorial duties. Suffice  
it to say that he continues, as heretofore,  
to advocate national Democratic prin-  
ciples; in the advocacy of which we en-  
tirely wish him political and pecuniary  
success; his personal friends in this re-  
gion will be pleased to learn that his health  
which suffered when he was here, has  
been entirely restored.

The following gentlemen have been  
appointed by the Bank of Kentucky direc-  
tors of the Branch in this city: Henry  
Hall, Esq., President; and Messrs. John  
Cary, Joseph Watson, John M. Ferguson,  
Jas. J. Hunter, George W. Ward, and  
James O. Harrison, Directors.

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## Auditor's Reports.

We are indebted for a copy of this able  
and valuable report, to its author, our es-  
teemed personal friend, Thos. S. Page.  
It is a very clever gentleman, notwith-  
standing the fact that he is a veritable  
political *Know Nothing*—a fact which  
surprised, and a little; it is indeed a mat-  
ter of surprise and sincere regret on our  
part, that so clever, deserving and intelli-  
gent a gentleman, one so capable of ap-  
preciating facts and figures should have  
condescended to attach himself to a party,  
the members of which, are avowedly *No  
Things* in fact and in practice—in  
word and in deed, and who have recently,  
by permission of the Grand Jury, re-  
nounced the mortifying fact to their  
more intelligent and patriotic fellow citi-  
zens. For this unbecomingly unwise and  
nefarious crime, we fear that our esteem-  
ed friend, when he leaves this sublimity  
valley of tears, will be compelled to  
make reports in a much *hotter* place than  
Frankfort, Ky, we even fear that he, in  
company with many other *knowledgeable*  
and *intelligent* *Know Nothings*, will verify the  
prediction of Scott's favorite poet, with re-  
ference to another rampant *Know Noth-*  
ing, to-wit:

Oh! Tam! Ah! Tam! thou'lt get thy fangs!  
In hell they'll roast thee like a hering!

Oh! *Know Nothing*! who say the  
patriots, and press both those that are  
sent into there, how often would we have  
gathered three together as a hen doth gath-  
er her brood under her wings! and ye  
would not!

But every one to their taste, as the  
venerable old female bishop remarked  
when she bestowed a chaste salute upon  
that interesting animal to which we are  
indebted for the latest blud! Or as a  
former fellow citizen of ours more per-  
tinent remarked, when answered at his  
particular for *Smug Know!*—"*It is just as  
a man's raised!*"

**State Statistics.**  
From the Auditor's Report we glean the fol-  
lowing interesting items of statistics:  
There is a small amount of interesting statistics in  
the report, that were almost at a loss where to com-  
mence, but after glancing through them, we will  
give some of the most interesting.

It appears that 414,145 have been drawn from  
the State Treasury during the past year for school  
purposes, of which the sum of \$1,000,000 was  
paid to the State Treasury in 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857,  
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